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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1967

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 50



The Case Of The Vibrating Desk

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a desk can vibrate? Sara Patrum, associate professor of nursing, has a vibrating desk in her office in room 12 of Academic Center. She checked the desk thoroughly but the cause of the vibrations is still a mystery.

The Case Of The Vibrating Desk Remains A Mystery In Room 712

By J. PRESTON SMITH
Feature Writer

Sara Patrum, associate professor of nursing, is a faculty member with a real problem.

Her desk vibrates.

Seemingly, this should cause the least amount of concern in today's world of scientific explanation for all phenomenon, with the exception of U.F.O.'s.

But strange quirks of the imagination befuddle the layman everyday, though strange, this is not a quirk and most certainly it isn't a

wild imagination... Miss Patrum's desk really vibrates.

She first noticed her unstable desk the first day she moved into Room 712 of the Academic Center.

Everything Moving

"After reading for sometime I looked up and everything else in the room appeared to be moving. My eyes had become conditioned to the vibrations of the desk and then I felt as if I was getting motion sickness, but when I turned away from the book everything continu-

ed to vibrate."

It was a couple of days before Miss Patrum mentioned this to any of her fellow scholars for she wanted to assure herself that it wasn't just imagination. She didn't have to wait long.

The following day a student stopped at her office to drop a course and as Miss Patrum was filling out the necessary papers the student noticed her jerking motions. After Miss Patrum had explained about the desk the student said, "I was wondering if you had palsy."

"How Queer"

But the usual remark from students who lean on the desk according to Miss Patrum, is, "how queer."

Miss Patrum then did a bit of detective work. She checked the rest of the desks on her floor to see if any others vibrated: negative. She then theorized that the vibrations were correlated with either the escalator or the elevator, but when both were off the vibrations continued.

She even moved her desk to different parts of the room. It still vibrated.

She finally decided to contact the architects, Dean and Dean, to see if they could help solve the problem.

Comment Declined

"They left me with the impression that it would be taken care of," she said.

The possibility exists that the cause may be a large motor in the basement.

But when Mr. Brooks Dean of

(Continued on Page 2)

Farrell, Matheny Take Office, Hold Senate Meeting

The Student Government officials elected March 8 officially assumed office as of the inauguration at 11 a.m. yesterday in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mike Farrell, Huntington junior and student body president.

Larry Bruce, Huntington senior and outgoing student body president, Dave Frost, Huntington senior and outgoing student body vice president, and Farrell spoke during the inauguration, which was conducted in the manner of a convocation.

Certificates of achievement were presented to all senators, Student Court justices, and Cabinet commissioners of the Bruce-Frost administration.

The new administration conducted its first Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Academic Center Auditorium. At this time Farrell announced approximately half of his administrative appointments to become official upon ratification by the Senate.

The appointments announced included the positions of commissioners to include: Academic Affairs, Frank Cummings, Huntington sophomore; Publications and Public Relations, Patty Owen, Huntington sophomore; Student Government Affairs, Jack Kessick, Huntington junior; Social Affairs, Harry Budden, Huntington junior; and Athletic Affairs, Tom Keeney, Huntington freshman.

Appointments of coordinators were to have included: Academic Standards, Mary Jo Kaib, Huntington junior; Freshman Handbook, Sandee Wheeler, Parkersburg junior; Homecoming, Gregg Terry, Huntington sophomore; Student Conduct and Welfare Board, Linda Clay, Huntington sophomore; Jim Daniels, Eddystone, Pa., junior, and Blood Drive, Dan Biasden, South Charleston junior.

Farrell said that applications are still being accepted for the remaining positions open in the Cabinet and the three sophomore justice seats open to freshmen this year.

Four major resolutions were proposed to the Senate by Larry Sonis, Charleston sophomore and newly-elected senator.

The first of Sonis' proposals calls upon the Office of Buildings and Grounds to correct the often-flooded sidewalks of the campus.

Another resolution, to be sent to the West Virginia House of Delegates, expresses opposition to the recent defeat of the plan to reorganize higher education.

Another program requests that the Food Service Committee report to the Senate on its activities.

Sonis's election proposal sets up a special Senate Committee on Election Law Reform to recommend changes in the present rules and regulations governing Student Government elections.

Senator Harry Bruner, Charleston freshman, also introduced programs in the first meeting.

Bruner asked the Senate to request that public opinion polls be taken by the dormitories on women's hours.

Parthenon press time was before the Senate meeting so the fate of these proposals was unknown.

President Lifts Ban On 'Dixie'

(Editor's note: Following is a statement released by President Stewart H. Smith Tuesday which revokes his ban on the playing of "Dixie" at Marshall. The ban was issued three weeks ago as the result of a meeting the president had with seven students.)

(These students, who met with Dr. Smith following a letter which was published in The Parthenon, also asked that the annual Kappa Alpha "Old South Weekend" be confined to the grounds of the groups that are enthusiastic about it because "all groups do not share this enthusiasm for this activity.") The seven students also felt that all future meetings of the Human Relations Committee should be publicly announced.)

"After yielding to conscientious pleas that the playing of 'Dixie' be banned at Marshall University athletic events, I have reviewed my decision in the light of my personal thinking and the ideals of the academic community.

"It is my carefully considered conviction that censorship in any form is not compatible with the University's search for truth. Therefore, I revoke the directive prohibiting the playing of "Dixie" on the campus."

STEWART H. SMITH,
President

An Editorial

Action Is Lauded

THE PARTHENON wishes to praise the president for his careful reconsideration on the controversial "Dixie" matter. We are proud to know that we have the kind of academic leadership at Marshall that is truly and sincerely interested in the welfare of all the students and is especially interested in the protection of these students' freedom of expression.

LLOYD D. LEWIS,
Editor-in-Chief

DIRECTORIES ISSUED

A new 40-page Student Directory is currently being placed in The Parthenon stands for the benefit of students. The new directory, according to members of the student government, is an improved edition over the one issued earlier this year. After receiving complaints from the student government, Institutional Directories Inc. offered to print an entirely new issue. Copies are free.

Annual Greek Weekend Starts Off With Jiff At Police Farm

The annual "Greek Weekend" will be sparked off with a jiff at 3 p.m. today at the Police Farm. Other activities will include Greek games, a dance and a picnic, according to Norby Ore, Huntington junior and president of the Interfraternity Council.

Games will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the intramural field. All fraternities will be competing in a shuttle race, half gallon chug, tri-cycle race, mud hunt and other events.

The dance Saturday night will be held at Memorial Field House from 8 p.m. until midnight and will feature the Explosive Dynamiks, the Magnificent 7, and Bunny Shivel and the Downbeats.

Awards for the "Greek of the Year" will be presented by the individual fraternities and sororities and the winners of the Greek

games will also be announced at the dance.

Sunday will be highlighted with an afternoon picnic at the Police Farm.

Tickets are being sold by individuals in the various fraternities and at \$3.50 each. The ticket will admit the couple to the jiff and dance.

The Explosive Dynamiks, who will also play at the jiff this afternoon, will introduce their newest hits, "Take Me Back, Baby" and "Nothing Can Go Wrong," at the dance Saturday night. Dress for the dance will be informal.

"Unlike last year, there will be no fireside chats," said William "Biff" Matthews, Spencer junior and vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Sororities will not participate in the Greek games.

Conscientious Objector Faces Hazards, Abuse

By TIM KELLY
Staff Reporter

Being a conscientious objector is not the easiest thing in the world. For the true conscientious objector (legally, one, who by reason of his religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war of any form), it entails a lot of soul-searching, some dealings with the draft board and, oftentimes, a measure of abuse.

So, precisely because they know the hazards of conscientious objection, three Marshall students have set up a counseling service at the Campus Christian Center to dispense information on the draft and conscientious objection.

The three, Joseph Hughes, Moundsville graduate assistant in the Art Department, William Curry Jr., Randolph, Mass., freshman, and David Kaspar, Clayton, N. J., sophomore, have all applied for conscientious objector status.

"We feel there is an appalling lack of information on the subject," said Hughes. "We are trying to provide factual and correct information."

"You can't get any information about conscientious objection at the draft board. You can only get it through agencies in Washington and Philadelphia."

"And, we have a lot of this information for those who think that they might consider conscientious objection but are not sure," he said.

All such persons, then, are invited to make use of the counseling service Mondays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"But, we want to emphasize," said Hughes, "the counseling service is not, I repeat not, a center for demonstrations against the Viet Nam position."

"We would take this position (of conscientious objection) without the U. S. being in Viet Nam. That is the position a conscientious objector must take today," said Hughes.

Hughes, the oldest of the three, is well-versed in the technicalities of the present selective service system.

Now classified 1-A (eligible for induction), Hughes applied for conscientious objector status a year and a half ago.

Following a denial by his Moundsville draft board, he appealed the decision and it has been in appeal now for more than a year.

"I have had these beliefs for a good number of years," said Hughes, "but the real crystallization of them was a long time in coming."

"I didn't apply sooner because I didn't know the legal steps I had to take and I didn't know if I really qualified."

The original doubt in his mind was over the crucial Supreme Being clause in the application for conscientious objector status.

But a 1964 decision by the New York Supreme Court erased that doubt.

In the Seegar case, better known as the parallel-belief case, the Supreme Court interpreted "religious training and belief" in wide terms. It allowed for somewhat unorthodox views of a Supreme Being by requiring only that the belief take the same place in the person's life as the conventional idea of a Supreme Being takes in the life of one who clearly qualifies.

It is upon this precedent Hughes bases his case.

"I believe, because of my religious and moral commitment, I am a conscientious objector," he said.

"I don't believe in an anthropomorphic God. I see existing order throughout the universe and I see man trying to approach this order. I attune my life to the force which ordered and created and sustains my own life."

Thus his claim to conscientious objector's status.

"My belief is based on faith . . . that human life is the supreme thing. I believe in the supremacy of human life. And to take away human life would be totally destructive."

Sayre's Father Writes To Dean

The father of Gregg Sayre, the Marshall student who was recently killed in a shooting at a local tavern, wrote a letter to Dr. John E. Shay, dean of Student Affairs, the University administration and the student body expressing his gratitude for their kindness following Gregg's death.

"Dear Dean Shay:

"Mrs. Sayre joins me in expressing our sincere thanks to you and ask that you extend these thanks to President Smith and other officials, faculty members, and students of Marshall for the expressions of kindness and thoughtfulness during our tragic experience."

"Gregg was very proud to be a student at Marshall University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. We will always have a high regard for Marshall and we wish for the University the very best."

Sincerely,
Frank Sayre

Steve Goodman, one of two other students who were wounded in the shooting, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Cabell-Huntington Hospital. Hospital attendants said his condition was unchanged, yet still satisfactory.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Mother's Day Sing Committee will meet today at 2 p.m. in the TV room of the Student Union. Representatives of each participating group are urged to attend.



JOSEPH HUGHES

Lecture Tonight By Dr. Khayat

The first in a series of six talks will be presented tonight at the Campus Christian Center by Dr. Habeeb A. Khayat, assistant professor of political science. His topic will be "Communist China and the US."

Beginning at 8 p.m., this is the first discussion concerning "Great Decisions 1967" as suggested by Foreign Policy Association material.

Dr. Khayat will discuss the "international political context" involved between Communist China and the US and the "values of recognition and unrecognition."

Other topics and discussion leaders are: April 7, "India and Pakistan," led by Dr. John C. Plott, assistant professor of philosophy; April 14, "Vietnam," discussed by Dr. Klara R. Cook, assistant professor of sociology, Ashland Community College; Dr. Simon D. Perry, associate professor of political science will discuss on April 21, "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons;" Professor Bernard F. Cleveland, assistant professor of social studies will led the discussion on April 28 on "The War on Hunger," and "NATO in Crisis" will be the sixth discussion on May 5 led by Miss Carolyn Karr, instructor of social studies.

Buskirk Says Coeds Form Dorm Regulations

By DAN FIELDS
Managing Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the second article on women's dorm hours at Marshall and other MAC universities).

Dorm hours for women at the University may be old-fashioned, but if they are, it is because the coeds want them that way, according to Lillian Buskirk, associate dean of student affairs.

According to Dean Buskirk, the girls in each of the resident houses, each of the sorority houses, and in the Jones and Marshall Houses, elect representatives to formulate regulations for the dorm, sorority houses, and the Marshall and Jones Houses.

"I do not have to accept their regulations if they do not suit me," said Dean Buskirk, "but I have never yet failed to accept them."

"I do not think that this is a barrier or an influence in making their decision," she added.

The present regulations governing dorm hours for women at Marshall are fair, according to Dean Buskirk.

"I think they are fair as long as they meet the requirements of the residents and as long as the residents are allowed to make their own regulations without the advice of male students," she said.

A committee comprised of representatives from the women's housing units on campus is now in the process of studying the dorm hours for possible revision. Dean Buskirk has suggested to them they increase the weekday hours for freshman women from 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday to 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday so the coeds may take full advantage of library study hours.

"What moment the women come in is not important," said Dean Buskirk, "but an ordered schedule showing them what to do is important."

Commenting on the punishment meted out to violators of the dorm regulations, she said that she thought that these regulations were fair.

"The woman charged with an infraction of the rules has a right to appeal the charge," said Dean Bus-

kirk." If she knows that she is going to be late, she may call and inform the dorm that she will be late and she will not be reprimanded."

When asked if she thought the women revising the rules would try to make the dorm hours on campus more liberal, Dean Buskirk said, "I am not going to make any pre-judgment on the hours if I don't make the regulations."

"I don't think you or I should tell them what regulations to make. They are doing an excellent job of considering their own problems," she said.

Vibrating Desk Found In AC

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Architects was confronted he declined to make a comment other than the say, "we're checking into it."

When Miss Patrum was asked to describe the feeling the vibrating desk gave her she said:

"When I lean on the desk with my elbows the vibrating sensation goes clear to my backbone. I feel frightened, like a child who has to give a talk, it's like having butterflies in your stomach."

Teeth Rattle

"It gives me the queerest feeling, as if I'm ready to take flight. And if I sit with my hand on my chin it feels like my teeth are rattling."

"I've even been teased about having a built in vibrator to help me reduce."

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, has offered to move Miss Patrum to another office, but she has declined his offer.

"I like this office and I'm going to stay right here until they find out just what is happening."



KENNETH L. GAINER
Marshall '64

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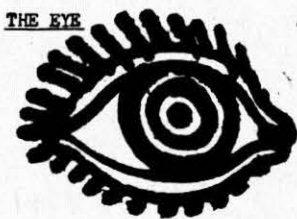
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Roaming the Green

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and thick-rimmed glasses. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. He is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, collared shirt. The background is a mottled, greyish texture.

It will be a week or more before D and F letters are sent out by the College of Arts and Sciences. Notice of D and F grades are due in Dr. J. Frank Bartlett's office today. According to Dean Bartlett, these letters are sent to "the parents of students who are legal minors," in other words, all students under the age of 21, as well as the students themselves. Married students receive the letters themselves.



SPRITE, SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE
JUST COULDN'T KEEP
IT QUIET.

the sports corner



By CHARLES ABEL
Sports Writer

Marshall is keeping in step with the rapidly increasing sports program of the Mid-American Conference.

Athletic Director Neal B. "Whitey" Wilson, Wednesday explained the grow of athletics at Marshall. He also denied he is planning to retire.

"I haven't heard anything about it," he said.

Concerning the growth of athletics at Marshall, Wilson said, "We now offer the maximum amount of scholarships allowed." Scholarships offered under the "major" sports category may be either full, two-thirds or one-third scholarships, he said. Room and board, for example, constitute a two-thirds scholarship. Football, basketball, baseball and track are considered "major" sports in the MAC.

The golf, tennis, wrestling and rifle teams make up the "minor" sports program at Marshall. The grants-in-aid awarded in these sports are "divided into more than two-thirds of a scholarship to any one boy," said Wilson. Each recipient of a grant-in-aid must meet University academic standards and those of the Mid-American Conference.

The most recent addition to the MU sports program, the rifle team, was started last fall, according to Wilson.

"The rifle team is now recognized as a University sport," he noted. The rifle team awards six varsity letters. Any student is eligible to compete for the team.

The rifle team has won seven of 10 postal matches this season. The team will compete in the National Rifle Association Sectional Meet at West Virginia University today and tomorrow.

Wilson also expressed hope that Marshall might add swimming as a varsity sport next year.

"We also hope to get more respectable in track and cross country because we have a full-time coach in Dr. Josephs," he added. "It's the same story in baseball now that we have Jack Cook as a full-time coach," he noted.

Wilson said the possibilities of getting a baseball field closer to campus are slim.

"I doubt it very seriously if we'll ever have a baseball field on this campus," he added.

The growth of athletics at Marshall has also helped the financial status of the Athletic Department, said the athletic director.

"The Athletic Department is in better financial shape this year than it has been since I came here," Wilson said.

Mr. Wilson has been athletic director since 1961 when he succeeded Robert Morris. He is a graduate of Huntington High School and attended Marshall for two years before transferring to West Virginia University.

MU Places 13th In Golf Meet

The Marshall golf team opened its regular season last week with a 13th place finish in the University of Miami Invitational golf tournament.

Junior David Carter fired a one-under-par 70 in the final round to finish with a 305 total and 43rd place. He began the round four over par after five holes but finished with five birdies to card the best Marshall round of the tournament.

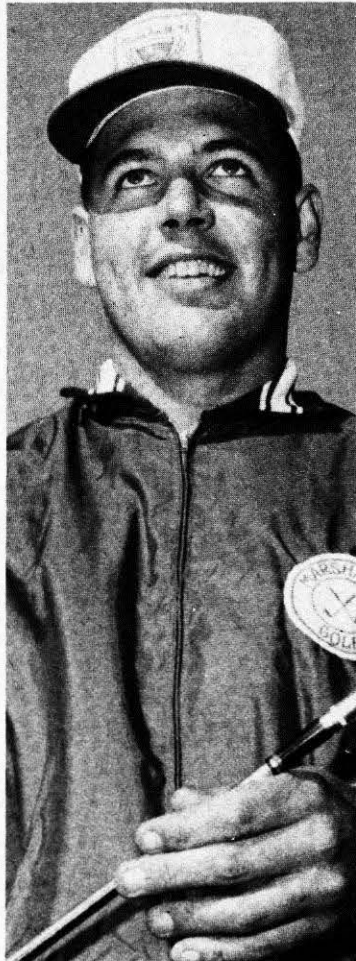
Other Marshall scores were Ken Bowen 306, Pete Donald 311, Dick Shepard 312, Jeff Billie 325 and Vernon Wright 331.

Steve Melnyk of the University of Florida took first place honors by a six-stroke margin with a 281 total. This included a three-under par 69 last Saturday.

Florida won the team title with 1148, followed by Georgia 1168, Georgia Tech 1181, Miami of Florida 1182, Florida "B" 1188, Ohio

State 1199, Rollins 1203, Michigan 1206, Tennessee 1209, VPI 1211, Illinois State 1229, Illinois 1231 and Marshall 1235.

The Herd will take on Kentucky and Morehead State at home tomorrow.



MARSHALL'S hopes in golf will depend in part on the performance of veteran player Dick Shepard, Huntington senior. Shepard was a medalist in the MAC last year.

Herd, W. Liberty Runners To Meet

Marshall thinclads will compete tomorrow in a dual track meet at West Liberty State College.

Dr. Michael Josephs, track coach, said, "West Liberty has a good team. They usually rank high in their conference."

Dr. Josephs added that West Liberty is especially strong in the dash events. He said Marshall will have trouble winning the shorter races.

According to Dr. Josephs, the men to watch for Marshall are Gary Prater in the mile and two mile run, Jim Davidson in the high-jump, Paris Coleman in the 100 yard dash, Earl Jackson in the half mile, and Jim Starkey in the discus throw. The 440 yard relay and mile relay teams are also expected to make a good showing.

Home Season Starts For Golf Tomorrow

The Marshall golf team will open its home season tomorrow in a triangular match with Kentucky and Morehead State.

The Herd squad, which recently finished 13th in the University of Miami Invitational golf tournament at Miami, Fla., will enter the season as defending champions of the Mid-American Conference.

"I think we will finish either first or second in the conference this year," said Coach Roy "Buddy" Graham. "Preferably first," he added.

Graham said he felt this year's schedule is the best in the school's history.

This season's golf schedule is as follows: Saturday, April 1, Kentucky and Morehead; Friday, April 7, Kentucky and Louisville at Lexington, Ky.; Saturday, April 8, Bowling Green and Kent; Saturday, April 15, Michigan State, Ball State, Cincinnati, Kentucky and Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Saturday, April 22, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame and Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio; Saturday, April 29, Kent and Youngstown at Kent, Ohio;

Monday, May 1, Mid-American Conference Invitational at Kent (36 holes); Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, Northern Intercollegiate Tournament at University of Michigan (if selected); Saturday, May 13, Miami, Kent and Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio.

The team will defend the MAC title Thursday, May 18 through Saturday, May 20, at the conference meet to be held at Bowling Green, Ohio.

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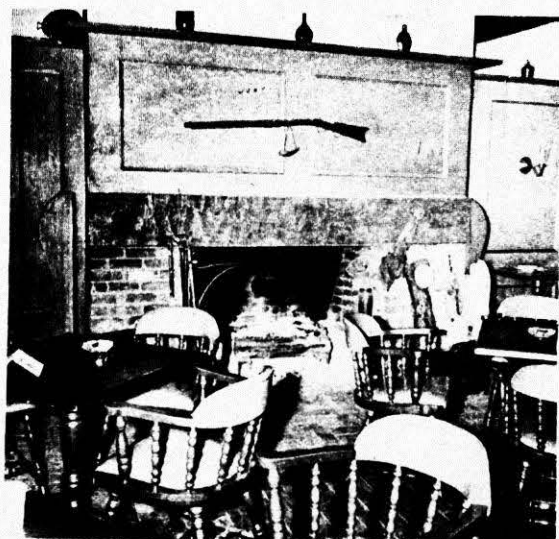
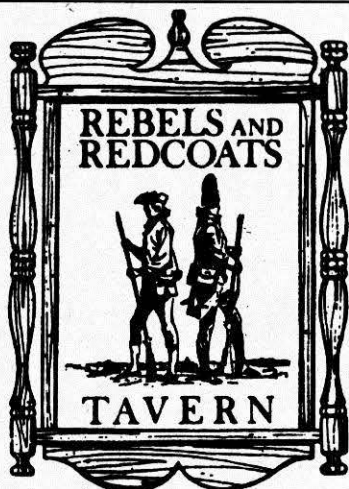
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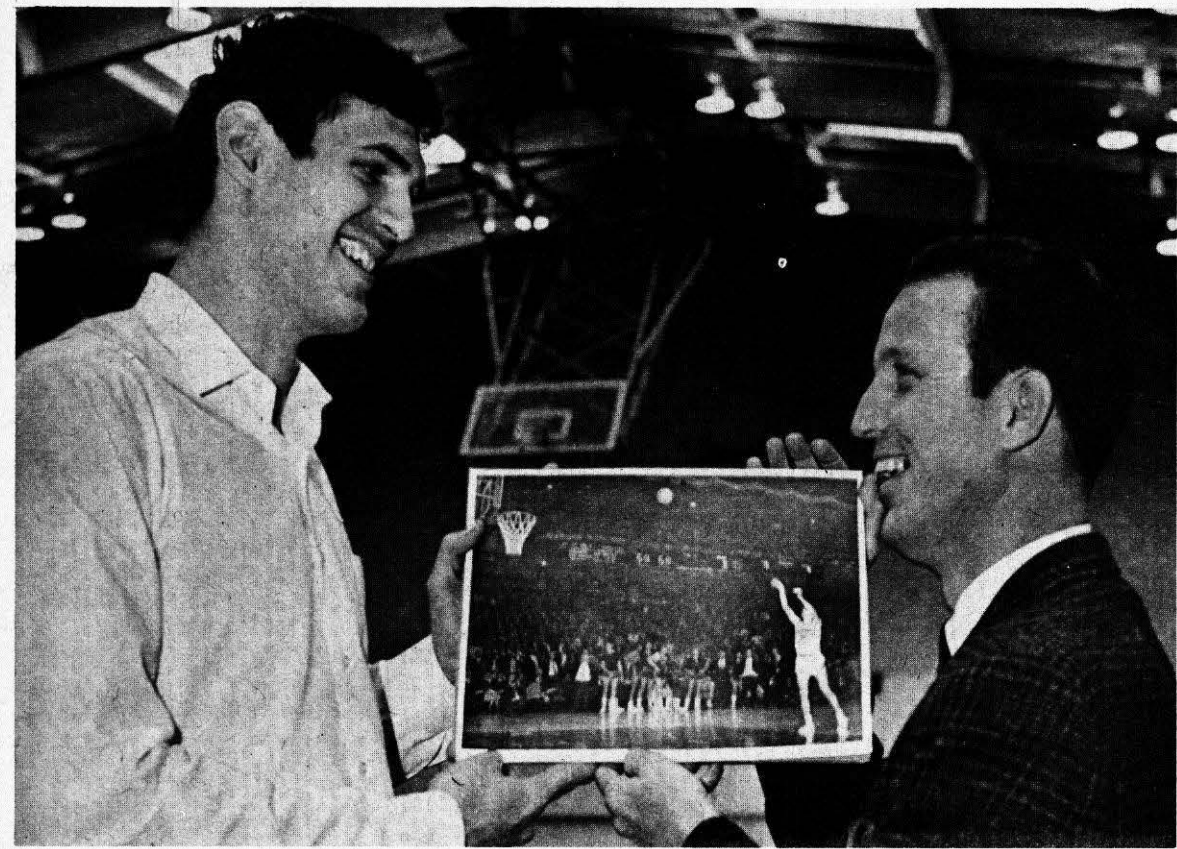
COLONIAL LANES 626 Fifth Street West

Tickets On Sale For April Game

Tickets are on sale for the annual alumni-varsity football game scheduled April 22 at 2 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium.

"We really need the support of everyone in making this a profitable event. I feel we have a tremendous drawing card and it should be a great game," said Harry M. Sands, director of alumni affairs and development. "All the profit we make will be put into the athletic recruiting fund," he continued.

Prices are: general admission \$1, reserved \$1.50, MU students \$1 and high school students 50 cents.



Associated Press Photo Presented To Allen

HISTORIC MOMENT captured on film! Ed Tunstall, Associated Press Bureau Chief in Charleston, recently presented an enlarged photograph to the Thundering Herd's 6-9 center, Bob Allen, that shows Allen sinking the first of two free throws after time had run out in the 70-68 overtime victory against Villanova in the Herd's opening game in the National Invitational Tournament. The photograph was presented March 22 prior to the Journalism Department's open house for professional newsmen in the Tri-State region at the department's new facilities in the Academic Center.

Spring Grid Practice Under Way

Charlie Snyder, head football coach, was scheduled to open spring practice yesterday in hopes that the 28 returning let-termen can improve their 1966 mark of 2-8.

The Herd was scheduled to open practice Tuesday, but due to inclement weather they were delayed a few days. The coaches have 30 days to run through 20 practices, according to NCAA rules.

Only eight players will be gone from last year's team, which was 1-5 in the Mid-American conference and tied with Kent State for last place.

Coach Snyder said, "We'll be much stronger defensively and have more overall experience

than last year. Lack of running backs to replace Mickey Jackson and Andy Socha (All-MAC full-back) is the biggest problem." Snyder is also counting on several promising players from the freshmen team that compiled a

'37 Champs May Play '67 Team

The annual varsity-alumni spring football game which caps the spring training season will have special interest this year.

The Herd's 1937 football team which won the Ohio Valley Conference championship and maintained the last perfect season at MU football team has recorded will return.

The team which traveled to the Tangerine Bowl 30 years ago also will return for festivities for the game slated for April 22 at 2 p.m. at Fairfield Stadium. Festivities for the game include a cocktail party Friday evening, a banquet following the game, and a round of Sunday morning golf.

Other alumni returning to participate in the game will be Herb Young, Jim Taylor, Mickey Jackson, Vic Ferrari, and Andy Socha, all 1966 graduates. Returning from other years will be Bill Bobbitt, John Bentley, Everett Vance, 1964; Howard Miller, 1963; Richard Turner and Robert Pruett, 1962; Robert Hamlin, Ralph May, William Nardo and Mike Hicks, 1960; Robert Lester, 1959, and Charles Barton, 1950. Also it is tentatively planned for Tom Good, 1965, now playing professionally for the San Diego Chargers to return, according to Mr. Sands.

1-3 record.

Defensively the Herd will have nine starters returning, including the entire backfield.

Snyder says the offensive line seems in fine shape, but the backfield, especially at tailback and fullback, is a question mark. In the backfield Jim Torrence, Apomattox, Va., junior, and Jim Gilbert, New Martinsville sophomore, both quarterbacks, will return along with Jack Rowe, Weirton junior, and Claude Smith, Louisville, Ky. junior — both wingbacks.

The 1967 schedule shows two new opponents — Xavier University and East Carolina University — to replace Eastern Kentucky University and the Quantico Marines. The schedule shows five home games and five away games.

Didn't Get Breaks, Says Coach Cook

By T. M. MURDOCK
Sports Writer

"If we had gotten any breaks at all, we could have come back with a 3-2 record instead of 1-4," Thundering Herd baseball coach Jack Cook said in summing up his team's trip through the Carolinas.

The Herd played Guilford College last Thursday to officially open the MU baseball season. The Herd was defeated by a score of 12-1.

"We didn't look very good that first day," said Cook. "However, before the trip was over we started to play good baseball."

Lefthander Paul Holley pitched the opening game against Pembroke State last Friday and was handed a 2-1 loss. Pembroke also won the second game by a score of 12-3.

"Holley looked very good. It was a shame we lost like we did," said Cook.

Second baseman Carl Nelson, All-MAC last year with a .313 batting average, collected four hits during the twinbill.

"Nelson and Bob Lemley both hit the ball well," praised Cook. "We were beginning to hit that second day."

"On the third day we seemed to play the best of all," continued Cook. "We were hitting the ball harder, and the outfield, which I had thought would be a problem, really came through."

Cook was referring to the Herd's split of another doubleheader on Saturday with Wilmington College, losing by a score of 4-3 and winning, 9-1.

Tom Stimpson started the first game. He went four innings, and

CONTEST UNDERWAY

The contest for "Miss Chief Justice, 1967" is now underway. All full-time female students are eligible, and are invited to enter the contest. Sororities may enter as many contestants as they wish. Participants should submit an 8" by 10" formal glossy print to Sherry Allen in the Information Office (temporarily located in M 116) by 3 p.m. Friday, April 14.

then Bill Blevins went the rest of the way.

"I thought we would pull it out until one of their players doubled and another one got a single.

"In that second game we looked pretty good," continued Cook. "Charlie Yonker really came on and hit the ball very well. I think he got three hits."

Tom Harris was the winning pitcher of the final game.

"Tom looked good too," said Cook. "I think he, Blevins and Holley gave good accounts of themselves."

The Herd, in Cook's thinking, finally became accustomed to playing together as a team. The nine-run outburst victory helped cap a trip that, to Coach Cook, proved very beneficial.

"We gained a lot of good experience," said Cook. "I expect tougher baseball in the MAC, but these teams play tough ball also."



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Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Home Baseball Tomorrow

April Fool's Day also ushers in the first home baseball game for the Thundering Herd.

"I really don't know a thing about Concord College," said baseball coach Jack Cook. "I guess we'll find out when they get here."

Concord Athletic Director and baseball coach Bob Kyles talked to The Parthenon by telephone Wednesday.

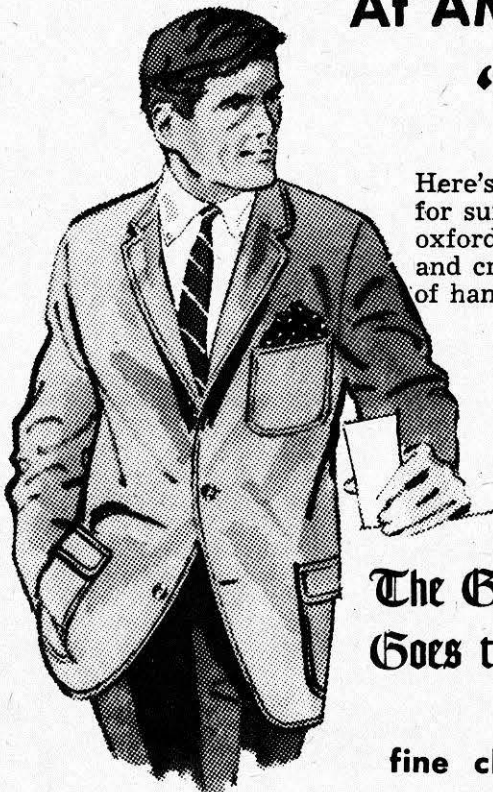
"We had a 15-8 record last year," said Kyles. "However, I only have one starting pitcher returning, along with seven or eight lettermen."

Concord has not played a game thus far. The Herd is 1-4 on the year.

"Practice is what has me worried," Cook said. "If we can't play at St. Cloud's Field, we'll probably be forced to play the game at Ashland's Central Park."

Game time is scheduled at 1 p.m.

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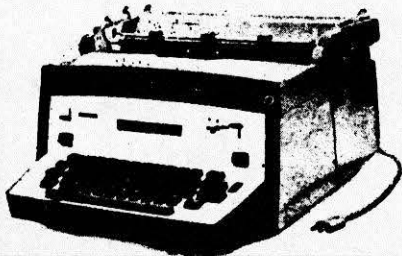
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Students Comment On Beach Riots

By JOANNE KING
Feature Writer

Fire trucks, dogs, guns and hundreds of policemen were called out in several beach incidents over Easter break. According to most MU students, the disturbances were incited by the policemen.

Eighteen of 20 students interviewed (all who made the yearly pilgrimage South) blamed police tactics for a large part of the riots.

Dennis Adkins, Huntington senior, said the police at Ocean Drive, S. C., made situations worse by sounding sirens and guns. "Noise attracts people," he explained. "If they had just kept quiet they wouldn't have had such a problem."

Drew Kagen, Huntington freshman, said the riot at Ocean Drive was the most exciting part of his trip. "The fire department was called in and turned their hoses on anyone who looked cross-eyed at them. I saw several people knocked down by the force of the water."

Parking Space Ready By Fall

Parking facilities for 80-95 faculty cars will be available beneath the Academic Center by fall term, 1967, according to E. Keith Dean of Dean & Dean Architects.

Other sections of the building still to be completed are being worked on now, he said. Much concentration is being placed on the canopy which will connect the Music Auditorium with classrooms along the Third Avenue side of the Academic Center. The brick columns now being erected at the entrance on Third Avenue will support the canopy in an arrangement similar to that on the opposite side of the building.

Original plans were to develop the roof section into a faculty terrace adjoining the faculty lounge on the eighth floor. A special section was to be reserved for art classes to paint in the open with a view of the city below. However Mr. Dean said arrangements for development of the roof were not in the architect's contract and would have to be completed by the University.

The heating and air conditioning systems have not been fully balanced yet, and there are still reports of minor defects. Mr. Dean said that these problems can be worked out.

MU To Host Science Fair

Marshall University, in cooperation with local industry, will sponsor the 13th Regional Science Fair April 7-8 at Gullickson Hall.

This year a space exhibit sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be seen along with projects of 300 high school and junior high students from the tri-state area.

Most of the projects being entered in the fair have already won awards at high school fairs. Areas the projects deal with are biology, chemistry, physical sciences, earth sciences, and engineering.

Judges from the Marshall faculty and local industry will pick one boy and one girl to go to the International Science Fair in San Francisco May 9-14. Their high school teacher and two representatives from Marshall will also attend.

Criteria to be used in evaluating the exhibits are creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value.

Mary Frances Sweney, Huntington junior, said she had to observe the riot from her room. "I tried to get out," she explained, "but a policeman told me he would throw me in jail if I left the motel. If they hadn't made such a big deal out of it, there probably wouldn't have been a riot at all."

One student who asked that his name be withheld said the policemen were not entirely to blame. "Just think if you were up all night doing your job," he said. "You wouldn't be in a very good mood the next day either."

Joe McVay, Huntington senior, said he was very close to the action when a police dog was released. "The dog jumped out of the car and immediately bit three policemen," he said.

However, policemen weren't the only people the dog approached. Tom Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., senior, tried to make friends with the dog and didn't succeed. "It took me 10 minutes to get away from him," Johnson said.

Several students noted the fact that policemen fired machine guns over the heads of demonstrating students. "When I first heard them I thought they were firecrackers," said McVay, "but when I saw what it really was I decided it was time for me to leave."

Daytona Beach was much calmer, according to Louise Bastianelli, Huntington freshman. "The policemen were always around," she said, "so there were no riots to speak of."

Claudia Gilliam, Huntington junior, who was also at Daytona Beach, said the police anticipated every move. "They had problems with one motel," she explained, "and directed traffic around it so no one could get near."

Another thing Miss Gilliam observed was three boys diving from a third-floor balcony into a swimming pool below. "They all made it but one, who broke his leg when he landed on the concrete. I think he was from Marshall."

The Office of Student Affairs said they had received no such report. James R. Vanderlind, associate dean of students commented, "If it's true, he's a bad shot."

Main complaints about the police handling came from Fort Lauderdale. Pete Copenhaver, Marion, Va., sophomore, and John Walz, White Sulphur Springs sophomore, said they were present for most of the so-called riots there and blamed most of the activity on the actions of policemen. "We were herded around like animals. We weren't allowed to stand in one place and if we did, we were promptly hit with a billy club."

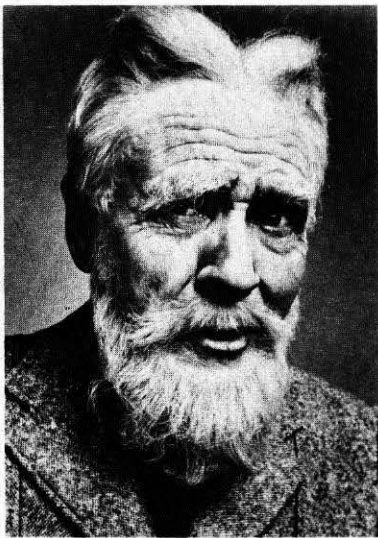
"Girls too!" Walz exclaimed. Copenhaver said the police instigated riots by overdoing their jobs. "If they even thought something was going to happen, they acted."

He continued, "We were forced to go where they wanted us to go no matter where we were going. Bars were closed to keep people off the streets."

Because of this, he reported, the students headed for the beaches, where there was hardly elbow room.

Andy Ronald, Silver Springs, Md., junior, headed farther south than most and ended up in Nassau where there were no riots at all. "We just lazed around and did nothing," he said. "People were just too contented to raise a finger."

It was the general consensus of students interviewed that most students go to the beach to get away from the hum-drum life of a college town. And if that's the reason, they seem to have gotten their wish this Easter break.



BRAMWELL FLETCHER

Unique Experience Scheduled Tonight

An indeterminate experience, described as a "collage of the arts," will take place tonight in the Campus Christian Center, according to Joseph Hughes, Moundsville graduate assistant in the Art Department, who is organizing the affair.

Actually, "organizing" doesn't quite fit the activity because, as Hughes describes it, "It'll be like when you get up in the day, things don't always happen in logical sequence."

The experience will include audience participation in activities such as dance, music, sculpture, poetry, drama, film and slides.

Admission is free. It will begin "maybe around 11 p.m. or midnight," according to Hughes. The reason for the late starting time is that there is a program scheduled earlier in the Campus Christian Center.

When will it end?
Well, that's indeterminate, too.

Photography Club Schedules Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. for any students interested in a photography club on the Marshall campus. The meeting will be held in the Journalism Department's photo lab, room 209 Academic Center. Any students interested in photography and who have had previous photography experience are welcome to attend. It is hoped that the new club will give interested students an opportunity to pursue photography as a hobby and also provide a way to have guest speakers and photo contests and exhibitions on the campus.

COMPACT CONTACT



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Shaw Is Featured On Forum Tonight

"The Bernard Shaw Story" with Bramwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw, will be featured on the Community Forum at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

"Fletcher presents an autobiographical portrait of Shaw with excerpts of Shaw's works," said Curtis Baxter, manager of the Artists Series and professor of English.

The show presents an illumination of Bernard Shaw's life and character. The ideas are those of Shaw, but they have been arranged for theatrical presentation by Mr. Fletcher.

The program is open to all full-time students. Admission will be by activity card.

Registration Dates For Summer Set

Advance registration for the 1967 summer session will be held April 22 and April 29 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Old Main. Regular registration dates are June 12 and July 17. Advance counseling will be April 17-29.

The two five-week terms will be held June 2 through July 14 and July 17 through Aug. 18.

Assistant Registrar Robert H. Eddins said there is one change from previous registrations. If a student pre-registers for both summer terms, he must pay the tuition for both terms at that time.

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